NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1877.

WASHINGTON.

QUEMUES OF THE COMING SESSION. A EXECUSEIP CONTEST UNALTERED -MR. AT-KINS WANTS TO REDUCE THE ARMY-A LONG

SESSION OR A SHORT ONE ? About three-quarters of the Democratic Congressmen are already in Washington. Their caucus to nominate for Speaker is called for Saturday night. Mr. Goode is now being pressed for Speaker as a coalition candidate, but as yet without affecting Mr. Randall's chances. A plan to cut down the army to 17,000 men is preposed by Mr. Atkins, but will not receive solid Democratic support. Speculation as to the length of the session favors the idea that it will be short. The revenue officers in North Carolina report having made a successful raid, and of having had to fight their way back to a place of safety against men in

MR. GOODE'S CANDIDACY. DIS FRIENDS PUSHING HIM VIGOROUSLY FOR SPEAREH-MR, RANDAUL'S CHANCES HOWEVER UNAFFICIED-FEATURES OF THE CONTEST.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, Oct. 11.-The only new feature of the speakership contest, is the earnestness Goode, of Vrginia, are pushing him forward as a coalition candidate to unite the opponeuts of Mr. Randall. Mr. Goode has entered the field with great unwillingness. He has declined to the canvass in his own behalf; but his princihas taken a parlor at Willard's, and is working hard to secure Southern voics. The principal argument used is that it is time the South received recognition at the hands of the Democratic party, and that as Southern members make a large majority in the party caucus, they ought to assert their power and nominate a representative man from their own ranks. This argument has some effect with the new mem bers, but the old men from the South are nearly all pledged to one or the other of the Northern candidates. Besides, many of them do not approve of running a Southern man, and of thus giving to the contest a sectional color.

The opponents of Mr. Randall are understood to be all willing to concentrate upon Mr. Goode, with the possible exception of Mr. Cox, but not one of them can turn over the votes of his supporters en-Many of their followers are pledged to Mr. Randall after a complimentary vo. e for their favorite candislate, and many others prefer to make their own terms for the transfer of their votes, when they are satisfied that the candidate of their choice can-

the success of the Goode movement. The Pennsylvania delegation is unanimous for Mr. Randall, Representative Clymer, who was a rival candidate last year, is carnestly supporting him, and even Representative Marsh, who opposed him a year aco, delegation are counted as solid for Mr. Randall, with the exception of Mr. Mills, who was one of the most frantic of the filibusters of last session. Mr. Sayler really formidable opponent, or rather, it is thought, son's candidacy for reflection as sergeant-abstrus. Onto cannot have two of the offices, and Mr. Thomption of anything better than favorable bargains will secure them the places they covet. Mr. rison will not be reappointed,

is the total lack of consideration given to the fitness of candidates for the duties of the by the "Treasury official" was correct, and that dates have ever exhibited any conspicuous talent for every dollar and ten cents in notes, is conceded in that direction. Mr. Morrison is wholly incompetent, and the friends of Mr. Goode admit that August 23 was £88,705,000, against £97,104,000 to make a good chairman of even a county convention. He is a man of very solid talent, but it does

The other feature of the contest is the absence of any inferest in the views of the rival candidates on important National questions. Attempts have been made to bring the tariff, currency, and other questions into the contest, but no votes appear to be affected by arguments based upon these issues. The personal likes and dislikes of members, and their schemes to secure for themselves prominent positions upon committees are the methods which decide their course. The only principle involved, if it can be called a principle, is the hostility to Mr. Raudall by a handful of extremists, all of them from the fillibustering faction of last Winter, on account of his action in pushing forward the electoral count, and preventing the success of the revolutionary project.

cratic members in the hall of the House of Representatives on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, to nominate a candidate for Speaker and other officers of the House, and to transact such further business as may be necessary. The call is signed by Hiester Clymer, Chairman of the National Congressional

WHAT CONGRESS WILL DO. SENATORS WILLING TO HAVE A LONG SESSION-MEMBERS OF THE LOWER HOUSE NOT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Republican Congressmen are exceedingly scarce, Judging from the lists of arrivals at the hotels, there is scarcely a score in town. A Senator of either

party is a rare phenomenon. The Speakership contest swallows up all other topics, and it is impossible to discover any significant drift of opinion in regard to the legislative work of the seasion. There seems to be a prevalent idea that nothing will be done beyond transacting the business referred to as essential in the message of the President, and that when this is finished the session will end. There has been little discussion among members as to whether it would not be better to merge the two sessions into one and get general business started before December. The Senators, as a rule, would be likely to prefer the latter course. They have their homes here and are usually in no hurry to get away, but they will be very likely to defer to the opinion of the House, if there should be a large majority in that body in favor of separating the two sessions by an interim of three or four weeks. The members from States where elections are to be held in November will be unanimous in their desire to return home before the canvass closes; and their arguments will prevail upon a large number of others with no special reasons for leaving Washington. A considerable number of members are lawyers in active practice, and have business before the courts at the October and November

terms, which they are desirous of attending to. It seems to be the opinion in Administration circles that the session will not last more than two or three weeks. No estimates will be sent in for the regular appropriations, and there will, therefore, be to basis for beginning the ordinary work of a long

cussion upon the Army bill and the Deliciency bills | dispatch contains copies of the last two letters written | THE PRESIDENT IN MARYLAND | both on the face and back of the note is of very superior | THE WAR AGAINST. TURKEY. so as to take up a good deal of time before the first by Stanley to gentlemen at Emboma, who, as will be Monday in December; and the rest of it might readily be filled if Congressmen put no restraint upon themselves in the matter of introducing and urging the bitls and resolutions with which they have come well supplied. The question of the length of the session will, no doubt, be settled soon after the election of -peaker, by the action of that officer in relation to the appointment of committees. The second letter herewith given, gives a most graph c If only the Appropriations Committee is named, a rapid dispatch of necessary business, and an early adjournment, will be pretty sure to follow.

STEAM FACILITIES TO ERAZIL.

with which a few friends of Representative are receiving orders from English firms for goods to open the customary headquarters and superintend | the commercial and manufacturing interests of the pal backer, ex-Governor Walker of Virginia, trade, and that this can best be accomplished by the

> AN ARMY PROJECT. MR ATRINS WANTS THE ARMY CUT DOWN-CURRENT BENTIMENT NOT THAT WAY.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBENE.1 Washington, Oct. 11.—Representative Atkins, of Tennessee, who confidently expects to be Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, has a project for cutting the army down to 17,000 men, which, it is reported, he will endeavor to tack upon the appronciation bill. The general sentiment among members on this subject, is that there should be no repetition of the effort of last session to engraft legislation, either to reduce or merease the should be left for eareful consideration in the regular session. The subject has no longer any political bearing, and it will be impossible to bring a Missouri River. solid Democratic vote to the support of any scheme for reducing the effective force of the mil- Rairoad Company, passed through the city this evening itary establishment. Many Democrats agree with General McCletlan in thinking that the army is too small, and it is probable that when Secretary Menight. They say they have no comprehension as to | Crary sends in his plans for filling up the existing regiments to a given maximum when necessity re- States mails for Cen rai and South American ports will quires it, will receive a good deal of Democratic sup-

A CORRESPONDENT SET RIGHT.

of THE TERRUNE, signing his communication "G. W.," and dating his letter September 17, 1877. denied that the Bank of France had con- of tracted its currency semiclining like £12,000,-000 within the last time months, as had been recently seized in New-York for alog-d violation of ment. The statement referred to was, that during the present calendar year the circulation of the Bank of France had diminished about \$60,000,000. Morrison, for example, whose candidacy is absurd, if been received, and they show the notes in circulaviewed as a serious affair, hopes only to retain his tion on the 4th of January, 1877, to be 2,660,991,095 francs, or £107,529,000. On the 23d of August last, mittee-a position which, it will be remembered, he the time referred to, the amount of notes in showed a conspicuous want of ability to fill in the circulation by the bank was 2,369,432,055 france, last Congress. If Mr. Raudall is effected, Mr. Mor- or £97,104,000, making a difference of 201,559,040 Two things are worth noticing in connection with before. But taking the nine months from November the many-aided struggle for the Speakership. One to August, the reduction was about 2,000,000 the Increar, the chair. Mr. Randall, with his year's experience, made by "G. W." was incorrect. The other fact spetent presiding officer. Mr. Say- given, that the Bank of France had largely increased shop band, so that it holds one dollar in coi to be true. The precise amount of coin on hand

> of notes in circulation. PENNSYLVANIA STATESMEN. HAVE ANY OF THEM THE SPECIAL TALENT FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS ?

> [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, Oct. 11.—Pennsylvania politicians say that the Administration is descrous of appointing some one from that State to the English Mission, and that the place has been held open thus long in the hope that a competent public man would be brought forward with a strong Pennsylvania backing. Thus far Wayne MacVeigh is the only man who has been seriously considered, but his appointment would not be as freely indersed as the didates enough, but one of the maxims of Mr. Evarts is that it is not the pusiness of the Government to hunt for not been able to attract public attention to themselves. Unfortunately for Pennsylvania, she has not of inte developed many statesmen of suitable ability for foreign

A REVENUE RAID.

A CAPTURE IN NORTH CAROLINA, AND A RETREAT UNDER FIRE-MURDER OF A GUIDE.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- Collector Mott. of missioner of Internal Revenue a report of a raid in Burke County, in his district. Five revenue officials started from Morgantown on the evening of the 1st in-stant, for the purpose of solzing several illicit stills Washington, Oct. 11.—About three-quarters of the Democratic members of the House are here, but distilleries operating illicitiy, all of which, with caps and

gantown. Arriving early on the 2d, they found three distilleries operating lilicitiy, all of waich, with caps and worms complete, were captured and taken to Morgantown. A search in the vicinity discovered about sixty gailons of whiskey, and two barries of brandy, mastamped. Two persons who were found in the still-houses were arrested and confined in jail to await trial. Their names are N. and A. Yorke, and they were working in the still-house when arrested.

White scanching the vienity, fire was opened upon the revenue officers by persons concealed in the bushes and behind trees. The number of assailants is estimated to be about twelve. They were armed with rifles. The officers retreated down the mountain with the prisoners and captured property, being met at every turn of the rough road by the attacking party, who, out of sight and out of reach of the officers instel, kept up a persistent fire. All the officers excepting one were litt with buliets, and Deputy-Collector Gillespe, at the head of the part, was seriously wounded. A horse ridden by one of the party was killed early in the day, and another was severely wounded. The locality is notoriously a dangerous one, and the finhabitants are unscrupulous desperadoes, all interacted in their distribute. In a meighboring township, the same officers, while in the performance of their duty, about two weeks ago, were shot at from beaund shelter. The collector suggests that vigorous measures be at once taken to suppress lilicit distilling in this section, and to bring the offenders in the above case to justice.

graphs from Columbia, Tenn., to Collector Cliffe. October 1, as follows: "I have received reliable information that Thomas J. Williams, who acted as guite for me on a receiver raid against illicit distillers in Lawrence County, was taken from his house last Monday night by disguised men and murdered."

HENRY STANLEY'S PRIVATIONS. THE PERILS OF HIS JOURNEY THROUGH AFRICA-TIMELY AID RECEIVED BY HIM.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The Department of State is in receipt of two dispatches dated August 30 and September 1, from the United States Commercial Agent at Gaboon, giving further information concerning Stanley and his party. The first dispatch gives the news per a merchant steamer just arrived in the Gaboon, of Stanley's arrival on the West constlof Africa, from Zanzibar, on the East coast, with other particulars which session. It would be easy, however, to protract dis- have already been given to the public. The second

seen, came to the relief of bis party in the very nick of VISIT TO FREDERICK COUNTY FAIR. time. The first letter, dated village of Nisans, August , 1877, recounts their arrival-115 men, women and hildren-at that place in the most pitiable pligat, that they could purchase no provisions from the natives, that in fact there were no provisions in the country, that the A CORDIAL RECEPTION. starvation of the culire party was imminent, and that unless relief was soon received they would all perish. count of the timely arrival of provisions and the feast

in the desert.

BANYAMBORA, TWO MARCHES from \$ 1877. EMBOMA, Aug. 8, 1877.

Messes. Motta Vega and J. M. Harmison, Imbi

STEAM FACILITIES TO ERAZIL.

MR. EVARTS IN REGARD TO ENCOURAGING COMMERCE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIPOSE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Mr. Frederick Fraley, of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, has had an interview with Mr. Evarts, the Secretary of State, in regard to the establishment of direct postal and commercial intervourse with Brazil. He said that the Brazilian markets open a large demand for a number of American manufactured articles, but that owing to the absence of proper facilities the trade is carried on through English houses. American manufacturers are receiving orders from English firms for goods to be furnished to Brazilian markets, out of which the English make at least ten per cent on their own account. Secretary Evarts said that it is the imperative duty of this Government to advance the commercial and manufacturing interests of the country by a more liberal policy respecting foreign trade, and fostering care of the Government.

AN ARMY PROJECT GENTLEMEN: I have received your very welcome letter,

a weitherseever you go, is the very earnest praver Yours, very gratefully. H. M. STANLEY. WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Camisday, Oct. 11, 1877. General McMillan, of Louisians, has been tendered, and has accepted, the appointment of Pension Agent for the consolidated agencies of the Southwest, with head-quarters at New-Or caus, succeeding Isabei (colored), whose bond has been tound defective.

David M. Glenn was to-day appointed revenue storeke per and gauger for the Fourteent. District of Pennsylvania; Jonaldan C. Parker for a elseona District of Alabanus, and Win. F. Wheeler and Remard Essvoyer, altorescences for the First District of Illinois.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs is to-day in receipt Army, upon this bill; and that the whole subject of telegraphic advices from the Red Cloud Agency, to the effect that the Smax Indians since the return of the clients from Washington express, for the first time, a with nances to be removed to the new reservations on the Governor Brown, Vice-President of the Texas Pacific

The Post-office Dipartment gives notice that the United

be disputeded from New York by the steamer Acapaten, on the 16th in t., in stead of the 15th, as he ecotors scheduled. Notice is also given of an indefinite post-pomental of the smingr of the streamer Chyde, now scheduled a carry a mail to Havam on the 13th inst.

The agent of the steamship England, which was man testay reinitive to the bonding of the vessel. The officers and owners desire to have some module nous of the usual form of nond adouted. Severary Sarman interned the agent that the Treasury Department would be calledy I wind any bond under would be acceptance to the court, and the matter is left to the discretion.

Speri, held, limots, June 22. 1933, from 2. Leavest, addressed to the Secretary of the Lateror, requesting the Secretary to train in 1 to him the parties on the latter Dopartment, recommending min (Mr. Lincotn) for Commissioner of the General Land Guice. Another letter from Mr. Lancotn, a dressed to Joan Addit M. etq., and died Sprin, field, I dimar, September 2, 1850, was some, assing and come payers remaining at the Department of the Interfor, recommending aim for the position of Commissioner of the General Land Office might be with

THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

NGRATULATIONS TO GENERAL TERRY AND COLONEL MILES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-General Sheridan, having received trom Adjutant-General Townsend disputches congratulating himself, General Terry and Colonel Miles on the result of the Indian war, telegraphed the same to the officers in command, adding, that he con-siders the capture of Joseph exceedingly important, es penalty in its influence on Gregon Indians. He also also also his own commensations for the conduct of officers and

SITTING BULL AND THE CANADIAN AUTHORI-

OTTAWA, Oct. 11 .- With reference to the dispacen stating that officulties and acisen between the mounted police and Suting Buil's band, the Department here regard the story as without foundation. A recent dispatch from Fort Walsh states that everything is per-fectly quiet and that there is no cause for, or likelihood or, affliculty. Sitting dail has frequent communications with the differs of the menuted ponce and is perfectly amenable to Canadian laws.

THE YALLOW FEVER.

CHEERING REPORTS FROM FERNANDINA AND PORT ROYAL.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 11.-A special dispatch from Fernandina says the weather is bright and pleasant to-day, and the sick are doing well. No deaths have occurred since that report, although several fresh cases are reported. Several of the business men are endeavoring to resume business. Two more physicians were taken sica with the tever last night.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 11.—There were three new cases of yellow fever at Port Royal to day, but notdeaths, and the

SENATOR MORTON'S CONDITION.

sick are improving.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-First Assistant Postaster-General Typer to-day received the following dissatch from W. R. Holloway, regarding the condition of Senator Movion : "There has been but little change ; is now very easy, with favorable symptoms."

THE LONG ISLAND SAVINGS BANK. ALBANY, Oct. 11.-Superintendent Lamb has recently had emiculations made in his office upon the report of the Long Island Savings Back, from which it ap-

pears that the trustees should be enabled to pay 89 per cent of the amounts due to depositors within sixty days. while the business of the bank is suspended, its income atil goes on, and this, being at the rate of \$49,000 a year or more than \$4,000 a month, should suffice to pay its current expenses, and add continually to the assets. The estimate of \$9 per cent is made upon the basis of Mr. Reid's report of examination in August, 1877. Mr. Lamb

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH. MAUCH CHUNK, Penn., Oct. 11.-The jury in the

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- The trial of Thorpe, for murder of Howard (both coayiets in the Auburn Prison) may estenday. The jury brought in a vertical of guilty of eder in the first degree. PORT J RV s, N. Y., Oct. 11. - William Beers, who

was shot by William Terpany at Stairway, Penn. hast Mon-day, dud last night. Terpany, who is about seventy years of age, escaped, and is still at large. Potts rown, Penn., Oct. 11.—The coroner's jury egan its investigation into the late Pickering Valley Railroad insister at Phonixville to day. Alou if if y witnesses will be eard. The jury sits with closed doors, and so reporters are howed to be present.

NEW-HAVEN, Coun, Oct. 11.—Last night Captain Borer S. Chatfield, of the schooner J sale S. Russell, of Mid dictown, from New-York for Madison with coal, was knocked oversound by the main shaft at the entrance of this harbor, and drowned. He leaves a wife and child in Madison,

THENTON, N. J., Oct. 11.—The body of Jonathan Thornton, engineer on the ill-tated train which met with the accident near Miford, has Thursday night, was found to-day near Bordentows. The body has been taken to Mr. Thornton's late home at Lambertville.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME BY THE HON, JOHN RITCHIR -SPEECHES OF PR. SIDENT HAYES, ATTORNEY-GENERAL DEVENS AND SECRETARY MCCRARY-

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 11 .- The President, ecompanied by Secretary McCrary, Attorney-General Devens and W. W. Cercoran, arrived at the Monocacy station at 10:30 o'clock this morning, where they were met by the Committee of Invitation, to the Frederick County Fair. The train then proceeded to Frederick, a special car having been provided by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, under charge of Major Koonez. On the way to Frederick the Middletown Band, which came aboard, played various patriotic airs. The party arrived at 11 o'clock, and were immediately driven to the fair fall view of thousands of persons, not only of Maryland, but from the States of Pennsylvania and Virginia. The President having been introduced to the multitude, and received with enthusiastic cheers, the Hon, John Ritchie delivered the address of welcoms, in which he said:

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

Probably, Mr. President, your first reflection as you contempate this indexcept is how marked the contrast between the circumstances that attended your former presence on our soil and those which now surround you. Then you came as a solder. The tread of contending armies shook the carth; carnage and desolution ruled the scene. The heights of youder mountain, which now broads so screenly o'er this peaceful valley, were filmed into volcanic aspect by the beleaung fires of opposing maliery. Down the side of that very mountain, your own form was carried, prostrate and bleeding, from the battle that raged across it; and under its shadow you were norsed, by the gentle hand of our own people, to health and vigor arailo.

The speaker assured the President that masses of his ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

The speaker assured the President that masses of his countrymen would award the verdict of "well done." for having used the opportunity of his great office, since in it, to bring back peace and unity to this long dis tracted land "The friends of the South," he said, " will applied you; the friends of the Union will applied you; for in restoring the first you have recstablished the

THE PRESIDENT'S REPLY.

The President responded as follows:

Lames and Fillow Crizens:—I thank you for this very cordial reception. I was particularly to return my thanks to the civil authorities of Frederick and to the monacement of the Frederick Consty Fair, for their kindness in inviting me to be present to-lay. The interest to be promoted by an institution file this the most important single interest in our country. If the former or the plan, it is not promise, it is atmost extrain that the country will be prosperous, it is atmost certain that the country will be prosperous, it is atmost certain that the country will be prosperous, it is atmost certain that the country will be prosperous, very other in creating the prospect of reviving prosperity in our country, it is very larkely because the agricultural interest, and if to-bay we may with reason rejoice at the prospect of reviving prosperity in our country, it is prosperious. Good crops, and good prices for agricultural products, make good times, problase. All avenues of trada find their gains in the transportation of agricultural products, we come, then, to take part in your fair, because it largely represent to the country of our fair, because it largely represent to the country of root fair, because it largely represent to the country of its soll, and the akel and excellence of entity of its soll, and the akel and excellence of entity of its soll, and the akel and excellence of entity of its soll, and the akel and excellence of entity of its soll, and the akel and excellence of entity of its soll, and to the linear fair of the linear fair of the most respectable fair for a large number of the most respectable fair for the file of the most respectable fair for any of the most respectable fair for this country of the most respectable fair for this country of the most respectable fair for the former of Large value of the answer of the answer of the country of the former of the rest of the rest of the country of the former of the fair of the file of the pr

JUDGE DEVENS'S SPEECH. be present on this occasion, which called them together irfrom which to derive a liverinood. [Laurater.] He, however, and no because to deliver on agriculture. He mere y was not be fact that they and seen agriculture grow u, from a mere trade and occupation into a science, taxing a mere trade and occupation into a science, taxing they are transferred in brank, and there is no capture to extract from the soil the best qualities and most acount or proof that and grain. Hen who pursue any occupation should think highly of its chare there. If not, there is danger of dem calling and degrading it. If a lower should not think alonly of his profession be is in much danger of shaking into a carriation or a pettifogrer, and if a farner sholl not think well of his occupation be will sink into a platfer in an occupation which demands interlect as well as industry and activity. In coordinate the associated will see that the soil of the course of the cours SECRETARY MCCRARY'S SPEECH.

Secretary McCrary was next introduced, and received with general appliance. He said that he came here from the fertile region of the Northwest, where almost the only industry is agriculture. It was, therefore, natural that he should feel a deep interest in the question of agriculture everywhere, and he glad to meet with so many of the people of Maryland on an occasion like the present. He was sure the people of this country cought to be anxious to turn the attention, especially of the young, in the direction of agriculture; and if he might ufter a word of advice to the young men here assessed ed, it would be to ask them not to turn their course toward the creat cities but look toward the great agricultural and success of prosperity. There were millions of territe acres awaiting the husbandman. In the accumulation of farmers there was prosperity and contentment beyond that of any other class in the world. The old States were too full, and the best agricultural lands there all taken; hence there was not count for ambitious and in his ricaty outgened who wish to turn their attention to agriculture. He would not, as Ho are Greeny did, advice them to go west, but, as an lowa man, ask them to came west. Facre were broad acres, comp and fertire lands, to encourage honorable hidustry, and, when the surplus industry shall be thread in that direction, you will see 6 were lale men roaming the country in quest of work.

In conclusion, he congratulated the society on the success of the fair, and on the terrainty of the State, and expressed pleasure on his good for une to visat, for the first time, the country of Frederick on such an interesting occasion. only industry is agriculture. It was, therefore, natural

Numerous persons crowded to the stand to shake hands with the President, which ceremony was long continued. Secretary McCrary and Attorney-General Devens also shared in the greetings. A band of music was in attendance. The party were then escorted through the Fair grounds. The display was large in all departments. They afterward visited the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb and the cemetery, where are buried the remains of both Union and Confederate soldiers. The party dined at the City Hotel, by invitation of the

On their way to the cars, as on the arrival of the party in the morning, the streets were crowded with people to see the distinguished visitors. The reception was everywhere cordial, and the members of the party privately

character, and the only difference to be observed between it and a genuine note, is that the counterfeit is both a rifle a rrower and shorter, and the paper on which it is executed is rather thicker, which latter circumstance led

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

OHIO. THE MAJORITY APPARENTLY THIRTY THOUSAND. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 11.-Reports from eighteen additional counties received here to-day, making sixty-six heard from, increase Bishop's majority to 28,765, with twenty counties to hear from. It is pretty safe to say that his majority will reach 30 .-000, if not more.

THE CAUSE OF REPUBLICAN DEFEAT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Persons familiar with the financial arrangements made by the Republicans during the last Ohio campaign, say that they were very madequate. There was not money enough to pay the most ordinary campaign expenses, such as advertisements of meetings and the bills of political speakers. The aggregate of money which the State Committee obtained in Ohio, New-York and Boston was only \$10,000, while during the Presidential campaign last year, \$40,000 was sent to the State by the National Committee alone.

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THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY SMALL. DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 11 .- Up to mi hight last night The State Register had definite reports from half the counties in the State and partial returns from the best of the others. The total poll of the State was 250,000. Of these Gear, Republican, has 130,-000; Irish, Democrat, 80,000; Stubbs, Greenbacker, 35,000; Jessup, Prohibitionist, 5,000. It claims for Gear a clear majority over all. In the Legislature the returns show 34 Republicans in the Senate, to 8 Democrats, and 8 doubtful. Of these eight, at least 5 will act with the Republicans. The House, so far as has been reported definitely, stands, Republicans, 58; Dymorats, 29; Greenbackers, 3; not heard from, 19. One half of the latter will be Republican. The Republican majority on joint ballot is estimated at 80.

WESTCHESTER DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. The Democratic County Convention, of Westchester County was held yesterday at White Plains, and

the following nominations were made: Por County Judge-Wm. H. Pemberton, of East Chester, For District Att. casy-Noison H. Baker, of Sing Sing. For Register of Declass. S. Marseali, of World Planes. For Superintendent of the Poor-W. J. Ackerly, of Mt. Pleas-

int. For Justice of Someons - William H. Home, of Sing Sing.

WITHDRAWAL OF A GREENBACK CANDIDATE. Albany, Oct. 11 .- William J. Moses, Deputy-Treasurer, who was nontuated by the Greenback pariff in Schafer Woodin's district for Schafer, has sent a lecter to his friends, since the nomion ion of Charles N. Ross, present freadure, by the Democrats for that position, deciming the nomination. He says, in his letter, that he had see pred on you the understanding that the Democrats would indore him, and as they have not, he cannot continue in the field.

NEW-YORK NOMINATIONS. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 11.-The Democratic Judicial Convention to-day, for the VIth District, nominated, or endorsed, the Republican cancidates Justices William Murray and C. E. Martia, the present in

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- The Demo-

erais io-day nominated Daniel W. Gu. rassy for County Judge, and Jones L. Williams for Surrogate. The Re-pontion candidate for Judge is B. Platt Carpenter, and for Surrogate, Collins Sheldon.

County Convention to-day nonlinated E. C. Sprague 101 State Schater.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

ELECTION OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS ection of Board of Directors and Officers | Servia 1,000,000 roubles [\$750,00] monthly from -secession of New-York Proxy Holders, the time the Servian Army is sent to the frontier. AND THE CREATION OF A NEW BOARD.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11 .- At the Ohio and Misstrappi Railroad election to-dry, the New-York party of proxy sollers, was were in the minority in number party, because the latter, with their Chairman and In-spector of Election, ruled out the New-York proxies on tirely, on the ground that they did not represent stocks and bonds, but are merely held by New York brokers. while the securities were in the hands of the Garrettas The transfer books in New-York do not show the transfer, clerical influence, or inclined to a policy which because, the road having been in the hands of a Receiver. | might endanger the peace, and appeals to the electrepresenting the Balton see Common all pur y, and H nev Crawford representing the New-York party, the motions and exceptions of the latter were ruled out of order, and This board reported against the New-York proxies held ford and Tueo, Gazley, and against the springfield branch interest, represented by M. H. Bloodgood. The following been voted for by the italtimore-Cinemani parts; William White Wright, ic., W. W. Scarbocour), Admin Islen, jr., T. G. Meise, B. M. ict. The following from the New-

York party was read:

W. D. F. Manise, W. H. M. Day, W. H. Bloodgood, and W. H. Cox, do castlenge the right of Robert Garrest to cast the vote temiered by him, based on the presentation of certain certificates of stors in the Onio and Massisund Railroad Company, because, First, they are transferred in bank, and there is no evidence officeed or on the showing that said Rabert Garrett is eliner the owner theref, or has any interto proxies from their owners; Second, blank transfers of certificates are admissible to contradict the registry act; Third, There is no proof that said Garrett has been either the owner or holder of said certainstees for fitteen days prior to said election.

At this point some of his associates winspered to him and he ceased. Mr. Johnson moved to adjourn, and the motion prevailed, the minority, however, viling no. Mr. Crawford immediately shift: "There having been no organized meeting, with any legal chairman, I move that Mr. Ashley be comman of the meeting of slo knoiders." Mr. Johnson, as he was passing out of the room with the majority grabbed the stockhook and passed a out, with the romark; "They shan't have that, any vay." Mr. Crawford pat the motion to the six gentlemen present and it prevailed. Mr. A driey took the chair, with a meeting or half a dozen gentlemen. A motion was made and carried to appoint three inspectors of election Mr. Thomas Emery remained in the room, and an effort was made to get him to act as one, but he declined and flushy left the meeting. Inspectors were appointed as follows; W. H. Cox, W. D. F. Manise and H. M. Day. The following directors were declared elected by a vote representing \$14.613,600 or 171,006 shares of the stock and 2.946,000 of books; W. D. Manise, of New-York, W. D. Griswold, of St. Lonis, O. D. Asaley, of N. wyors, Henry Crawford, of lithiots. The men voting were O. D. Asaley, M. H. Bloongood, W. D. F. Manise, H. M. Day, Henry Crawford and Leodore thing, or New-York, W. D. Crawford, of lithiots. The men voting were on D. Asaley, M. H. Bloongood, W. D. F. Manise, H. M. Day, Henry Crawford and Leodore thing on mediag now adopted the following:

Whereas, Unier the law of the state of fadiana governing this corporation, it is optional with the stockholders either to classify the directors or elect a full board at each annual meeting; and
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The resonation was passed. In accordance with time the following were now elected directors: M. A. Bloodgood, Prederica Meal, Bobert S. Catching, James M. Hartshorn and Peter J. O'Donaine. Mr. O'Donaine was mentioned as a man holding \$4,600 shares or stock, and who will light. Some discussion now came in about adjourning to New-York. Legal points were raised, but sir. Crawford decided that it could be done; that a meeting would be faily as legal there as on the line of the road. The meeting was finally adjourned, to come together again at the office of the company in New-York.

While this was going on, a meeting of the Board of Di-

expressed the great pleasure the trip had afforded them.
They returned to Washington, at 7:30 o'clock, this evening.

A NEW COUNTERFEIT \$50 NOTE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 11.—A counterfeit \$50 note, purporting to be of the Central National Bank of New-York, was detected by an officer of the Merchants' National Bank, of this city, yesterday. The engraving

MORE STUBRORN FIGHTING NEAR KARS. THE WAR EXPENSES OF SERVIA TO BE PAID PARTLY

There has been another battle in Armeum, resulting in the witadrawal of the Eussians from the scene of the conflict. Mukhtar Pasha reports that his assatlants lost 1,200 men. The Marquis of Salisbury, who is a member of the British Government, considers that the war will continue until more decisive results are attained. Servia is promised a Russian war subsidy of \$750,000 per

ANOTHER BATTLE IN ARMENIA. HEAVY LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES-THE COMBAT LASTS

SIX HOURS.

LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1877. A Renter telegram from Kars, dated Wednesday noon, says: "A battle was fought yesterday near Aladja Dagh, lasting from midday until 6 o'clock in the evening. The losses were beavy on both sides. Movements are discernable this morning in the Russian camp which seem to indicate a renewal

the traily News's correspondent, telegraphing on Wednesday from the Russian camp, said the Russians had retired to the positions occupied before Tuesday's battle.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1877. Mukhtar Pasha's official dispatch explains that the battle fought on Tuesday near Aladia Dagh [or mountain] was caused by an attempt by the Russians to surprise a corps of observation which he had posted at Kozkan to cover the concentration of his forces at Aladja Dugh. Mukhtar claims that he repulsed the Russians with the loss of 1,200 men.

Aladia Dagh, or Mountain, is the position to which Mukhtar Pasha retired on account of the heavy losses he suffered in the bittles on October 2 and 3. It is apparent from the above report, that the Russians were repulsed, but retired in good order.

THE BULGARIAN CAMPAIGN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1877.

Mehemet Ali and Achinet Ayoub Pashas have arrived here to attend a council of war. The Furkish War Office confirms the report of the junction of Chetket Pasha with Osman Pasha, and

the entry of reinforcements and supplies into Plevna. ST. P. TERSBURG, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1877 A Russian official dispatch says the Turks destroyed their bridges at Silistria.

The same dispatch claims that on the 9th instant a Furkish three-basted monitor struck a torpedo near Sulima and blow up. [Another report says this was a passenger vessel.]

HUNGARIANS IN WALLACHIA. Buchanner, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1877.

The official newspaper Romanul states that a large

number of Hangarians have entered Lattle Wallachia. The Roumenian General has taken precan-tionary measures. [These Hungarians are evidently intent on aiding the Turks]. A BRITISH MINISTER ON THE WAR.

LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1877. The Marquis of Salisonry, in a speech at Bradford to-night, said the war was not likely to be abun-doned until one of the belligerents was strikingly

defeated or utterly exhausted. England, he said, enotican candidate for Judge is B. Platt Carpenter, and or surrogate, Collins Sheidon.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The Republican general pacific advice. SERVIA TO BE SUBSIDIZED. Vinena, Thursday, O. t. 11, 1977. A special dispatch from Belgrade to the Political

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

orropondence says Russia has undertaken to pay

THE FRENCH ELECTORAL CAMPAIGN. MACMAHON ISSUES AN APP AL-THE REPUBLICANS REPLY.

Pants, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1877. A second manifesto has been issued by President MacMahon. In it he denies that the Republican Constitution is in danger, or the Government under in ors not to plunge the country into an unknown fucandidates. The manifesto lays great stress on the fact that duty forbids the Marshal to forsake his post, and concludes as follows: "I answer for order

The Bureau of the Sena orial Left have issued a counter-nanifesto, asking the people to disbelieve those who declare Republican institutions not in teril, and that the Government do not obey derical influences. The counter-manifesto declares that the official candidates are enemies to the Republic.

COLLIERY EXPLOSION NEAR WIGAN. London, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1877.

An explosion took place to-day in a colliery at Pemb rton, near Wigan, Lancaster. Of over forig miners who were in the pit, only five, so far, have been rescued. Three of the rescuers were sufficient.

THE NEWMARKET RACES. LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1877.

This was the fourth day of the Newmarket econd October meeting. The principal event, the race for the M.ddle Park Plate, brought out a field of twenty for the Middle Park Plate, brought out a field of twenty starters, and was won by Mr. Perken's br. c. Reantelerr, actainst whom 5 to 1 was hid in the latest bething. The Duke of Uper's Kattle colt, at 50 to 1, came in second, and Mr. Gerard's ch. t. Piterinage, at 33 to 1, third. Athor lad, the favorite, came in such. The red for the Comppion Stakes was 59 Mr. J. H. Onlidworth's b. c. Springfleid, with Lord Falmouth's b. c. Sivio second, and the same owner's cn. c. Great Tom third. Elshit herses an. There was no betting, as Silvio was believed to be invincible.

THE STEAMER COUSETT DAMAGED, QUEENSTOWN, Toursday, Oct. 11, 1877.

The steamer Cousett, from Antwerp, has arrived here, with her bows and forward compariment filled with water, the result of a collision with the ship Jessore, from Laverpool, with pass eners for Melbourne, at 40 clock Wednesday worning, 100 miles west of Fest-net. The Jessore sank. The Cousett rescued all bands.

BENEFICIAL RAIN IN INDIA. CALCUTTA, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1877.

From October 5 to October 9, there were excellent rams over a great part of the threatened distriets or Nortnern and Central In lia. A rainfall ranging tricts of Northern and Central In Ha. A rainfall raining from two to ten inches is reported from Gondwans and the western fronder of Benzai in the south, to take northern bountary of the Punjaub in the north, and from the Province of Oute in the East, to the Golf of Coca in the west. The rain has not yet reasen. On is, Behar, Gujerat, Behar, Rajbordana, Lue Northwest Pravinces, the Central Provinces, the Central Indian States and the Punjaub all share in its benefits. The Administer of the Provinces are the Central Provinces, the Central Indian States and the Punjaub all share in its benefits. The Administer of the Provinces are the Provinces, the Central Indian States and the Punjaub all share in its benefits. The

RUMORED PAYMENT OF A SPANISH DEBT. From The Ecening Telegram.

Maduid, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1877. The Spanish Government has paid over to account of claims for losses incurred by American citizens in Caba, through the revolution on that island, This amount is a pertien of weat was awarded by tao Spanisa Chim Commission, which met in Washington in 1871.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. MORILE, Ala., Oct. 11.—At a meeting of the Cot-ton Exchange to-day it was resolved to adapt a complete and thorough system of supervision and inspection of cot-se... CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 11.—The United States Railway Mail Service Mutual Reneult Association hele its fourth annual convention at Melodeon Hall this morning.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11.—The third annual conven-tion of the Radway, Freight and Passenger Conductor's Ma-tual Aid and Benefit Association of the United States and Cana a, is in session here.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The boat race which was to have been rowed to day at Prokekill between Davis and Ten in a., was postponed until one o'clock to morrow because of continued rough weather.

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AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 11.—At a meeting of the Republican and State Committee, held at Atlania, a re clutten was anopted disbanding and committee. Of twelve members greent, ten voted in favor of the resolution.